JOHN M. OBERLY, Editor.

John H. Oberly is in Peoris, attending the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Feilows. He will return Bext Week.

WON'T TELL

We asked the Vicksburg Herald to give to an expectant public the cognomen of their lunny man, and were answered briefly thus: "As our Congo nurse used to say, 'dat's for we'ans to know and you'uns to find out.'" Don't matterwe can easily ascertain. On his way home from St. Louis we'll have an interviewer reach for him. He escaped the lottery dodge, in St. Louis, because that old-fieshioned town can't even sustain a confidence man of sufficient ability to best a Vicksburg editor; but when we start our editorial motor in quest of his name, cyclones, rum punches, or balletgirls won't stop him; and the first place he'll establish himself in, to catch that ditor, will be in Meyer's opera-house, Memphis. Ain't it?

THE GALVESTON NEWS. Colonel A. H. Belo has succeeded Mr. Willard Richardson (deceased) in the management of the Galveston News, Mr. Belo is a gentleman of shrewd managerial tact, young, energetic, temperate, and a very appropriate individual to conduct a journal so widely known as the News. Mr. Richardson, although successful as a publisher, lacked the youthful energy and enterprise that characterized his younger partners-A. H. Belo and John J. Hand. The latter, a practical printer in the full sense of the word, brought the large establishment to the high state of excellence it has attained in a mechanical point of view. In the hands of Colonel Belo the paper's continued success

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BULLINER-BAKER TRIAL.

The evidence in the Bulliner-Baker trial, Murphresboro, closed yesterday at twelve o'clock. Arguments of counsel Ar kansas, during the war. which he was sentenced to a military prison in Little Rock. While he reverted to this portion of his life, he burst into tears, and upbraided those who were delving into his past career with a purpose to injure his chances before the jury. As the trial progressed, and Lowe was testifying. Bulliner rose up from his seat and accused the witness of swearing to a lie. Many of the scenes of trial were interesting and exciting.

NEARLY AN ESCAPE. Marshal Crain, one of the Williamson county prisoners, confined in Murphysboro, under a charge of participating in the murder of Sisney and Spence, and who is a voluntary witness against Bulliner and Baker, make bold attempt to regain his liberty Monday morning, at 1 o'clock. One of the guards, Ned Fitzgerald, took Crain from the jail, and white attending him in the yard, the prisouer grasped from a barrel a handful of hme and threw it into his face and eyes. After performing this act Crain sprang over a fence, dashed into a clu up of weeds and threw himself on the ground. Fitzgerald fired two shots which gave the aiarm, and brought to his assistance three other able to aim with any degree of accuracy. quired. Three of the pursuers ran past Crain, but the fourth fortunately, stopped within a ered his man lying flat on the ground. Covering Crain's person with his gun, the guard ordered him to surrender, which request was immediately complied with. The prisoner was conducted back to jali, handcuffed and carefully guarded. where it is to be hoped he will remain man intimates that Boyaton knows nothuntil the final disposion of his body by ling about military affairs.

THE GAID ELECTION.

The campaign in Ohio has been the cal history of the State. It seemed the recognized battleground of the two parties, and drew to the scene of action the most zealous and active Democratic and Republican parti- ticket and travel into the cotton districts zans, who spoke to vast crowds of men | where piecers are in demand. What does all over the State. Last night the fervor a city loafer know about picking cotton? and blaze of the campaign ended, and Picking pockets is in their line of busito-day the final struggle for supremeey hess. will take place. We have watched, with much attention, this sturdy political fight in the Buckeye State, and feel satisfied, personal observation. and with those who direct participants in the by a large majority. The contest is made them in this county.

—The seventh anni-

of the nation. A division of sentiment cratic party. While we recognize it as a question of paramount importance, we do not feel that it is one of sufficient magnitude to disrupt the party-let the Ohio election go which ever way it may. Yet we believe, for the sake of prestige in the coming Presidential race, and to keep up the enthuslasm engendered by the cam paign in the State of Ohlo, it is of vital mportance to the Democratic party that Allen shall be elected governor of Ohio. We may be mistaken, but believe he will carry the State by at least 15,000 majority. His success insured in Ohlo, then the Democratic party can enter the field against the silministration Presidential candidate, compromise upon a platform, the basis of which will be broad and liberal, and surrounded by an influence irresistible to the masses of the country.

GORTCHAROFF AND THIERS.

In a quiet retreat in Switzerland, Prince Cortchakoff, of Russia, and M. Thiers, of France, met and spent four quiet days together. They are both old men, standing on the verge of the grave ; venerable men taik about? Is it significant of coming events? Russia do s not like the dazzling splendor of Prussia; and France must raise from the dust of Sedan the eagles that once crowned her battle flags. Bismarck grew impatient over the protracted interview, fearing, no doubt, an alliance for the future, and permitted words to escape his lips that told bis fears. France and Russia have many men, and many bayonets and cannons; but Prussia has able generals, a great minister and a wise emperor, fighting material of the finest quality, and lines of impregnable fortresses; and her people are all in love with the Fatherland, and will lay down their lives to retain their grand prestige won on the field of battle. The four days' talk among the Swiss hills and mountains may not be told until after these aged men are under the sods of their respective countries; but it may be published to the world before that time by marching columns and the sound of

"WINDY JIM "

Brown, the colored sheriff or Conhoma ounty, called Alcorn "Windy Jim." Alcorn became indiguant at this want of courtesy in Brown, and retorted in a speech at Friar's Point, M'asissippi, culling Brown a defaulter, and saying many other hard things against him, Brown, who has an intimate friend named Smith, whom he is anxious to make a judge, got riled and intimated that he would turn the black dogs of war loose on Alcorn and bis friends. "Windy Jim" straddle his iron gray, grasped a shot-gun, and went out to look for Brown, From this affair culminated the troubles in and about Friar's Point. Alcorn telegraphed to Pierrepont-"My name has been most ridiculously assalled in the matter. I trust you will not give credence to reports of the share given me in this affair by telegrams." If he had not placed himself commenced in the afternoon, and will in a very unenviable and undismited atprobably close this evening. It is exciting titude his name would not have been asgreat attention, people from all the sur- sailed. It would appear to the average rounding counties being in attendance, intelligent mind that a United and the court room is daily filled. Bul- States Senator should have avoided liner is represented as acting cool and mixing in the political squabbles collected. During the testimony Ai- that usually distinguish the Mississippi len Baker acknowledged to hav- campaigns. The truth of the matter is, committed the robbery. The captured lect of Baker ever being at our house but there are too many Atcorns down there filling positions, and the big one-the towering intellect-"Windy Jim" is a buzzer of a high order. The cognomen of "Windy Jim" is a very appropriate one and by an economical application will last for the balance of his days. Brown is a negro who is dangerous to the interests of Coahoma, and should be disposed of in a lawful manner by the tax-payers and voters of that county.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-Ames does not want any white companies of militia from Vicksburg. -The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars meets in Louisville to-day.

-Over four years ago Chicago's great conflagration took place. The fire consumed the whole business center of the

-There will be an adjourned term of the Jackson County Circuit Court for the purpose of trying the Callahan clan and other criminals confined in jail.

-General Grant is worth \$1,000,000. In 1860 he was a poor man, and like other poor men who indulged in the "rosy." was necessarily compelled to drink bad whi-ky.

-Indianola, Texas, issues a card of thanks to her benefactors for contribuguards. Owing to the fearful effects of tions during their days of trial and sufferthe lime in his eyes Fitzgerald was un- ing. No more aid in that quarter is re-

-The Memphis Avalanche says : "A. II. Belo is the new proprietor of the Galvestew feet of him, and by accident discov. | tou News. It was to this gentlemen that the poet addressed the remark :

"Man wants but little bere, Belo, Nor wants that little long." ton severely criticises Sherman, and Sher-

-Dr. J. Honnard, who was tried in the by the Supreme Court of the State,

-The Paducah News wants to know why the city loafers don't take a walking

-The argument for and against the change of venue in the Jerry Callaban case, in Murphresboro, was heard, and the judge decided against removing the case to another county. About forty or fifty affidavits were filed, praying the judge to retain the prisoners and keep

The seventh anniversary of the political parties lamation of the independence of Cuba roccorcest \$44; for sale at \$40.

was celebrated yesterday in the Cuban on that question should not be the means | Church of St. James, New York, and was of diverting allegiance from the Demo- attended by a large co-gregation. Rev. Joaquin Depaim preached an appropriate sermon and dwelled on the trials of Cubans for their liberty.

-The National Congress of Mexico met September 16 for the first time under the restored political regime. The message of President Lerdo says that prace prevails throughout the Republic, the interest on the public debt is paid with regularity, internal improvements are going on, and the civic and military administration in good condition.

-A fire broke out in the court house building, Mouphls, and damaged it to a a great extent. The city purchased the large Overton Hotel, on the corner of Main and Popher streets, and flited it up there for court rooms, and have been occupying it for nearly a year. The fire was the work of incendiaries and commenced in the apper part of the building.

-Acting Secretary Cowen has sent the following dispatch to the Indian Agent at Standing Rock, and also to other agents of the Sioux Indiana; "You are hereby instructed not to issue annuiboth illustrious. What did these two thes to the Indians belonging to your agency unless they have been counted. Hold them to this requirement, even it they do not get any amoutles until spring. This order is imperative."

> -Helena, Ark., describes a fire in her town, by special dispatch, in the following style: "A small fire broke out here hast night, which gave us a chance to test our new engine. She worked well, emptled out the eistern in five minutes, and extinguished the fire in less time than that. The loss was nevertheless \$1,500." They seemed anxious to test a new engine in Helena at an expense of \$1,500.

> - The Massac Journal, commenting on Conton's letter to a citizen of Cairo, says; "Parties living in our city were well acquainted with Mr. Gupton, and his mother's family. They say be bore a good character and was highly respected. Ills great besetting sin was the use of intoxicating liquors to too great an extent, and this, perhaps, led him to the commission of the crime for which he has been scutt need."

> -The squaw-men spoken of by the Indian chiefs in their speeches before the commissioners are white men who have lowered themselves to the barbarian level of the red race, and have become Indians by their own choice, in the and habits, They are the wandering "tramps" and variationds who, after afflicting the rural districts and cities of the country, finally graduate from elvilization into their more matural element-savageism.

-A traveling correspondent says: The Texans, as a general thing are very 'green,' and the society in the new counties is very poor-about like Williamson county, Ill., though more civilized." The writer of that bem is either a fool or a knave. Texans green! We'll bet cash there is more intelligence in the most benighted places in Williamson, or the most illiterate portions of Texas, than

is one of the party who robbed the Hunt-Mr. Russell, says he proves to be the and Musick to be the thresh; this Monday was the one a week before the Welnesman who jumped over the counter and day that Somey was killed; don't recolman had on his person several bills once; he never got a horse of one; I have which the bank officials recognize as their own, one being a marked counterteit. Trouble with Sisney since the time I shot the land Passett's pistol, which was at him; Dave shot him then with He also had Russell's pistol, which was taken when the robbery was committed.

but fellow on the Murphysboro Independ-ent is fishing for something of a personal pany or gang and lok. See your and nature from the BULLETIN. But we will not indulge him. The editorial tickler there was some task by others dust if this on this paper is not the supposed aspire thing data't stop (in an ing the murslers) on this paper is not the supposed aspirant for Congressional bonors. If he has tickled Robart's fat sides he has been accomplishing it through the agency of a that this was the one of are to be pursuintualistic atmosphere. We are fithe sued; thick I never sale so. spiritualistic atmosphere. We are fithe opinion its about time for Grar to quit dealing in personalities. We merely make this as a suggestion. -The Marphysboro Em tells us;

"Col. Townes was at the sancoun of the Era yesterday and perused the columns of the Cairo Bulletin, and particularly that item which referred to the Colonel subscribing to the Eca. The Colonel and the editor of this paper have agreed upon a policy to demolish the Bulletin man, but the time and place, and kind of liquor to be used is not settled. The Batletin is our meat, be it sooner or inter." If the liquor to be used is to be of the quality we saw Robarts tackle in a musty jug, one Sanday evening, then that settles it. And two of them against a man whose highest ambition is Schizer water and a mild-mannered sort of elder. Don't worry us, friend Joe, but devote your spare moments to the intelligent ed-

-The Murphyshoro Em, speaking of Mr. Hartwell, State's attorney for Wil--General Boynton's review of General | liamson county, says: "Mr. Hartwell is Sherman's Memoirs will be an addition not exactly satisfied with the manner in to the war literature of the nation, Boyn- which the prosecution in the Bulliuer-Baker case is being conducted. Mr. Hartwell thinks that the result of this trial will have a tendency to influence the trial of the other parties connected with this Jackson County Circuit Court, last gang who have to be tried in Williamson spring, and convicted and sentenced to county. Mr. II thinks that some matemost earnest and important in the politi- the penitentiary for four years, for man- rial witnesses to complete the chain of cirslaughter, has been granted a new trial counstances which would be certain to conviet have been omitted. Mr. Hartwell is a shrowd young lawyer, and deserves much credit for the interest he has taken on behalf of the people, in this Williamson county trouble. His reward will be a mere morsel, while other gentlemen, who are, more judgment, no better prosecutors, will get thousands of dollars for the "big speeches" they will make in the case. Hartwell and Pugh will do all the important work, and other gentlemen

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will get money and glory for it."

JOHN BULLINER,

He Testifies in Favor of Himself.

Am twenty-five years old; live about

three miles from Crasoville-live with my

mother; am gargi ; latter is dead; heard the testimony of alusick and Crain; have one shot-gan and one r volver; keep the gan up stars at the head of my bed; Marsh, Cram bever got a gun from me, neither dal Aden Boarr; Doker never got a horse from met Baker never got a pistol from met Marshan Craca was at our house during on three stag. In or twelve days before Samy as well if he and Musick were at our control of the control of the stage and such as Crain was killed, I started to be obtaine to sell some wheat; #t Cranythie, I command to stay and see to Sisacy inneral, as there was to be a stasonic display, and I mut never seen one; I changed my much and surred for Carbon rate, our met some men was had better wheat than I had, and, as they only got musty cons for it, I turned tack, and as I came tack I saw Marsual Crain, and asked but to -how me where his house was shot into; we went into it and looked; there was no conversation xcept as to the house b ing sho, into. After we left there, as we were going by Musick's gate he caned me in to get anner, but I deln't go in. I never paid Marsh. Crain 815 at any time for anything; there is no truth he the statesum to have any one kuled; I offered \$2,000 for the apprehension and conviction of Four Russell and Dave Picastacs, who, I believed, killed my father and brother; I also offered \$500 for their apprehension alone. March Crain never told me that Allen Baker said that he could get \$500 for killing me.

The whole story, as sworn to by den ed

Marsh Crain, was all dened in detail and pronounce I take. I made no resistance when arrested. I never ran away and hid. I am always at home where anybody can come and flad me when he wants to. I never advised or suggested the killing of Capana Si-ney, nor intimated that I wished him killed. I don't think I had kuled. I don't think I had any reason for desiring Captain Sisney's death. My-self and Captain Sisney never had any different in our lives. My brother Dave and Capain Sistery had a difficulty, some ago, at a mill, about some outs; ey had done a good deal of bit megether, and Dave went to Sisney's black-smith slopt, taking his books along, to have a settlement; they had some words, and Sisney hit Dave with a spade. Dave came ranning home, get a shot-gun am a revolver, and went back. We saw Dave when he was running home, and heard Mrs. Sisney screaming. When we got to Sisney's he had a revolver and a sixteen-shooting ride; when we got near he drew up his gan and told us to halt, or he would blow our heads off. I pulled out a revolver and told blue to sheet; the

"GO FOR HIM, BOYS!"

old man (bither) said :

Sinney then turned and ran, turning gua up to his face; I shot at Sistley once but daln't hit him. Some time after the matter was compromised, and the I difficulty, but we never spoke to each other; some of Sisney's boys a d ours used to speak to each other after Haven't seen Baker at Crainville or Car-

terville since Sisney was killed, except when we passed through together, banecutted, after we were arrested; Musick came into our house early the next morning after Sisney was killed; I reckon it was 12 o'clock or afterward when I left. Crainville to go home, on the day of the distinguishes the section of Missouri that correspondent bailed from.

—The Louisville police were notified that the man captured in Fentress county is one of the party who robbed the Huntington Bank. The cashler of the bank. never been away from home more than one or two nights at a time; have had no aken when the robbery was committed. his shot gan; at the time of the examination of Tom Russell at Marion, For what game brother

hang blue; there was some talk about there being no law to pumels men, and there would be a company got up and go round and hang everyhody tast come to: don't recollect that I wer said to any one

Redirect-I never proposed to get up a company to hang Sistary, but others old, and it was talked of all through the comtry. My father and brother had both been kided within two months and a half of each other, preceding the investiga-tion of Tom Russell, and I was considerably excited, or course, about that time.

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